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GREATEST DAY

In Our National History Gloriously Celebrated In Patriotic Vinita.

MUSIC AND ORATORY.

With All the Traditional Dignifications Made the Celebration

An Ideal One. Great Crowd in Attendance.

Features of the Day.

Vinita was the patriotic center of the Cherokee nation. Friday, and from early dawn until the last rocket had shot sailing skyward, at night, the best traditions of the glorious day were observed. Little whirling clouds of dust on the roads leading into town announced at early dawn the approach of the country visitors.

An hour later, and a great stream of happy humanity was pouring into town to enjoy an agreeable kind of vehicle. The weather was perfect for the full enjoyment of the day. A cool breeze, which sent great banks of clouds across the heavens,扫遍了 throughout the day, preventing any discomfort from heat.

Promptly at the appointed hour, Marshal Turner gave the command to march, and the parade which had formed near the court house, was put in motion, and passed through the crowded streets towards Swain's Park. At the head of the picturesque column was Marshal Turner accompanied by his four sides, all mounted. Following was the band, uniformed in white and presenting a natty, military appearance. The modest column and bicycle brigades followed in well kept line. The floats which were the feature of the next section, represented the Darrough Hardware Co., Burns' Racket, Novelty Works and Spaulding Bros. All were cleverly designed and were one of the most attractive features of the parade.

A long line of private vehicles, many handsomely decorated formed the last section.

At Swain's Park where the formal exercises were held an inspiring sight was presented.

The big canvas covered pavilion was soon thronged, while a solid bank of humanity surrounded it, in an attempt to hear the music and speeches.

The children's chorus, which had been splendidly trained by Mrs. H. C. Lewis and Prof. Dugger, rendered the national anthem in an inspiring style.

Going to the university of life leaving on the cork bound train, Col. Ray Hoffman, the orator of the day, was compelled to abbreviate his address. His address though very brief, was pregnant with well spoken thought.

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Notes of the Day.

Geo. Hoover won the barrel race in the athletic games, and Osi Tittle sprinted across the wire dinner in the 100 yard dash.

Cy Corrater's horse won the half-mile race at the fair ground in fast time.

In the 300 yard sprint, J. L. Shaver's entry beat out the pride of San Bob's stable in a close finish.

There was a remarkable absence of accidents and the drug stores still have a large stock of struts on hand.

MUST PAY TAXES.

Tuskegee Officer Arrests a Delinquent Employee of the Dawes Commission.

The town marshal of Muskogee has arrested W. S. Sullivan, law clerk of the United States commission to the Five Civilized tribes, and charged him with a refusal to pay the road tax provided for in an ordinance of the Muskogee town council. Mr. Sullivan is recently from Minnesota, where he has his home, and where he votes and exercises the rights of citizenship. He says he will contest the case and carry it to the higher courts. Muskogee, under contract to tax all the employees of the Dawes commission. The employees, in order to get even with Muskogee, have stopped buying in Muskogee, and have their merchandise delivered.

VICTOR IS WORRIED.

Proper Diet for Federal Prisoners is a Troublesome Proposition.

After purchasing every cook book in town, Grant Victor has retired from public view while he absorbs the mysteries of the culinary art. The contract for feeding the federal prisoners is not the structure that some imagine it to be. The great criminologists of the world are responsible for Victor's present troubles.

After examining themselves in the grand jury, which they have discovered to be responsible for crime, these students have turned their attention to the stomach of the犯人. They have found that the man who arises in the morning and after toying with a dainty dish of oysters frappe causes the victims of aile cravat brand rarely is arrested for bootlegging. He may appropriate the reserve fund of a bank, but then it has not been.

It has also been discovered that the proper diet of criminals after confinement is conducive to reformation. A diet of angel food jelly tarts and now and then a little Mellen's food, will make the most hardened criminal soon "coo" like a healthy infant. It is this question of reformation via the digestive organs which is interesting Victor, and all receipts for the proper compounding of these dietary traits will be gladly received by him.

DEPUTIES NAMED.

By Marshal Bennett for Service in the New Western District.

Marshal Bennett has announced the appointment of the following deputy marshals in the western district:

Dave Adams, Muskogee.
Bass Beavers, Muskogee.
John L. Brown, Webbers Falls.
R. D. Fought, Sapulpa.
Ed Fink, Wetumsa.

Great Johnson, Eufaula.
Frank Jones, Choctaw.
Henry Kasse, Holdenville.
J. W. Matthews, Choctaw.
John S. O'Brien, Wagoner.

H. A. Thompson, Tulsa.
Paden Tolbert, unassigned.

Office deputies same as before in Muskogee, Wewoka and Wagner.

Office deputies will probably be appointed later at Okmulgee, Sapulpa and Eufaula.

Through the Star.

There were a few telegrams to Vinita, which were not published as had been anticipated. These general details of local interest follow: Sherman's conviction, nowлаг, for mail robbery, was upheld by the court of appeals. The sentence, all splendidly rendered, came from the specially tried jury.

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STAN WATIE REUNION.

Veterans of the Galveston Brigade Organized an Association Yesterday.

A score or more of Stan Watie's gallant veterans met at the court house Friday afternoon to organize an association to perpetuate the history of the Cherokee brigade. A temporary organization was effected by the election of L. B. Bell, president and Martha Daniels, vice.

A meeting was arranged for the second Monday in August when the organization will be completed.

The famous Stan Watie brigade of Cherokee's have a splendid record in the annals of the southland's soldiery and the association will preserve its history for the generations to come of Cherokee youth.

ELECTION NOTICE.

The voters of the national party in Cooweesocoochee district are hereby notified to meet in Claremore I. T. on the 19th day of July 1902 choose delegates to the general convention of said party to be held at Tucker springs, near Tahlequah on the first Monday in August 1902. There will be some very important business to be transacted at the general convention and the delegations from each district should be full. All citizens who have the good of the Cherokee nation at heart are cordially invited to attend the meeting on the 19th.

RICHARD M. DUCK, Head Capt.

CROP CONDITIONS.

Prospects of a Very Fair Yield of All the Staples.

The weekly bulletin issued by the territorial agricultural station shows the following crop conditions in the Cherokee nation.

Over the northern portion where it is threshing out from 10 to 20 bushels per acre of fair quality, a good yield, haying and potato growing in progress, good yields; corn is doing well, silking and promising a good crop; stock doing well; fruit and vegetables good.

Over the middle portion wheat and oats sowing and threshing in progress, wheat yields poor to good; oats very good; corn laid by and doing well; cotton good growth, silking in progress with excellent yield; potatoes, gardens, grass, stock and fruit doing well; showing now giving relief to crops.

Over in the southern portions not dry winds caused considerable damage to growing crops, but conditions are now being relieved by showers; wheat and oats threshing now in progress, wheat a fair yield of short weight, oats a very good yield; corn and cotton suffer, from drought, but still making a fair growth; upland crops considerably damaged; gardens, grass, and stock doing well.

HARD TO KEEP.

Territory Prisoners Make Another "Break" at Fort Leavenworth.

Three Indiana Territory convicts, Baylor Burns, J. C. Pierce and "Lash" West, escaped while leaving the new federal penitentiary stone quarry at Lawton on Thursday night. They were the last men in the column and broke through a barbed wire fence. The guards fired, but did not hit them.

Two hours later they were surrounded in a stamp of timber and captured. Baylor Burns, the leader of the trio, is serving his second term. He is in for five years for horse stealing. His good time would have released him in November. J. C. Pierce is serving an eighteen month term for selling liquor. His will go out in March 1903. Had he behaved he would have departed in December of this year. West is serving two years for cattle stealing and will go out in February, 1903. His break will cut off four months of good time.

APRAISEMENT OF LANDS.

9. The lands belonging to the Cherokee tribe of Indians in Indian Territory, except such as are herein reserved from allotment, shall be appraised at their true value.

Provided, That in the determination of the value of such land consideration shall not be given to the location thereof, to any timber thereon, or to any mineral deposit contained therein, and shall be made without reference to improvements which may be located thereon.

RESERVATIONS.

24. The following lands shall be reserved from the allotment of lands herein provided:

All lands set apart for townships by the provisions of the Act of Congress of June twenty-eight, eighteen hundred and ninety-eight (Thirtieth Statutes, page four hundred and ninety-five), the provisions of the Act of Congress of May thirty-first, nineteen hundred and thirty-first Statutes, page two hundred and twenty-one, and by the provisions of this Act.

If any person convicted of violating any of the provisions of section eighteen of this act shall be punished by a fine of not less than one hundred dollars, shall stand committed until such fine and costs are paid (such commitment not to exceed one day for every two dollars of said fine and costs), and shall forfeit possession of any property in question, and each day on which such offense is committed or continues to exist shall be deemed a separate offense. The United States district attorney for the northern district is required to prove that the provisions of said section eighteen of this act shall be punished by a fine of not less than one hundred dollars, shall stand committed until such fine and costs are paid (such commitment not to exceed one day for every two dollars of said fine and costs), and shall forfeit possession of any property in question, and each day on which such offense is committed or continues to exist shall be deemed a separate offense. 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